"Between the sea-mark and the sea
Joy grew to grief, grief grew to me;
Love turned to tears, and tears to fire,
And dead delight to new desire;
Love's talk, love's touch there seemed to be
Between the sea-sand and the sea. Between the sundown and the sea. Between the sudden and the sudden the communication of the sudden water ways. Then down the all-golden water ways. I saw them come and saw them flee stween the sea-foam and the sea. Between the sea-strand and the sea Love fell on sleep, sleep fell on me; The first star saw twain turn to one Between the moonrise and the sun; The next, that saw not love, saw me Between the sea-banks and the sea."

ALABAMBA. End of the Provisional Government-

Formal Transfer of Papers and Property to the Governor elected by the People,....Interesting Cer-On the 20th instant, in pursuance of

previous public notice, an audience of the people, including the Judges of the Supreme Court and State officers, assembled in the Hall of the House of Representatives in Montgomery to witness the transfer of the civil government of Alabama to the authorities chosen by the people. After addresses by the provisional Governor, stating the object of the assemblage, and the reply of Governor Patton, Governor Parsons read the following: Executive Department, Provisiona

Government of Alabama. To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greet-

ing, Know ye: That on the 10th day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hunred and sixty-five, Andrew Johnson, Pres dent of the United States of America, by his roclamation of that date, appointed Lewis E. Parsons, a citizen of the county of Taledega, Provisional Governor of the State of Alabama "for the purpose of enabling the loyal people of said State to organize a State Government, whereby justice may be establoyal citizens protected in all their rights of life, liberty and property;" and the Presi-dent had made it his duty "to prescribe such rules and regulations as may be necessary and proper for convening a Convention comosed of delegates to be chosen by that por tion of the people of said State who are loy-al to the United States and no others, for the purpose of altering or amending the Constiution thereof; and with authority to exercise within the limits of said State all the powers necessary and proper to enable such loyal people of the State of Alabama to restore said State to its constitutional relations to the Federal Government, and to present such a republican form of State Government as will entitle the State to the guarantee of the Inited States therefor, and its people to proection by the United States against "inva surrection and domestic violence."

said Provisional Governor issued a Proclamation to the people of Alabama, which | can do no good whatever, and may do condelegates in each county in the State on he 31st day of August, then ensuing, to a they compel the defence of distant and alconvention of the people of Alabama, to assemble at the Capitol in the city of Montgomery, on Tuesday the 12th day of Sep-

om and patriotism of the people of Alasama were admirably blended, assembled at he Capitol on the day indicated, and was fuly organized, each county in the State soing represented—by the same number of elegates as representatives in the General Assembly of said State, on the 11th day of January, 1861, and after making many imortant changes in the Constitution of the tate, among which are, AN ORDINANCE In relation to the Institution of Slavery

and the abolition thereof, AN ORDINANCE Declaring the ordinance of Secession null

AN ORDINANCE Declaring null and void certain ordinances and other proceedings of a Convention of the State of Alabama, adopted in January and March, A. D. 1861.

AN ORDINANCE. Declaring the war debt void, and for other purposes and-AN ORDINANCE.

Concerning election of State, county and nunicipal officers, and members of Congress and for the assembling of the Legislatureat the Capitol on the third Monday in November 1865, adjourned to re-assemble at the call of the Hon. Benjamin Fitzpatrick President of the Convention at any time efore the first day of September, A. D.

That the Legislature assembled on the day appointed, to-wit: the 20th day of November, A. D. 1865, and was organized according to the Constitution and Laws of the That among other acts it adopted-Joint Resolutions of the General Assem-

bly of Alabama ratifying an amendment of the Constitution of the United States, approved December 2d, 1865—and An act to protect freedmen in their rights person and property in this State-That Senators and Representatives have been duly elected by the people and State to the Congress of the United States. That the President of the United States has been officially advised from time to time

of the foregoing acts performed for the pur pose of restoring our beloved State to her proper relations to the Federal Union, That on the 10th day of December, 1865, the President of the United States authored the inauguration of the Hon. Robert M. Patton, Governor elect of the State of Alabama, at such time as might be indicated by the Legislature.

That said inauguration took place on the 13th day of December, 1865, in the presence of a Convention of the two Houses of the Gen eral Assembly of this State in the Hall of the House of Representatives, and in accordance with the time honored usage of our State, the great Seal of the State was delivered to him as Governor of Alabama, by the Provisional Governor That on the 18th of December instant, at

the hour of 11, p. m., the Provisional Governor received a telegram from the Honora-William H. Seward, Secretary of State of the United States, dated at Washington on that day, informing him that "the time nad arrived whon in the judgment of the President of the United States, the care and conduct of the proper affairs of the State of Alabama, may be remitted to the constituional authority, chosen by the people thereof, without danger to the peace and safety of the United States. By direction of the President, therefore, you are relieved from the trust which was hitherto reposed in you as Provisional Governor of Alabama. Whenever the Governor elect shall have

accepted and become qualified to discharge the duties of the Executive office, you will transfer the papers and property of the State now in your custody to his Excellency, the Now therefore, I, Lewis E. Parsons, as

rovisional Governor, under the instructions aforesaid, do by these presents in this solemn and public manner, transfer the papers and roperty of the State now in my custody to his Excellency, Robert M. Patton, Governor This done at Montgomery, in the Hall of

the House of Representatives of the State of Alabama, on the 20th day of December, in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the ninetieth year. God save the State of Alabama!

The Attorney's Test Oath in Alabama-Rules Prescribed by Judge Bus-

Judge Busteed, of the U. S. District Court for Alabama, having decided that the act of Cor. Church and College Sts., Congress, 24th January, 1865, requiring certain oaths of lawyers to practice in the Courts of the United States unconstitutional, he has ordered the following rules to be observed by Attorneys seeking to practice in served by Attorneys seeking to practice in

his District : RULE 1.—Application for leave to practice as an attorney and counsellor of the courts of the United States, shall be by petition in writing under oath or affirmation. Such petition shall state whether the applicant

has been previously admitted to the bar of the courts of the United States, and whether at any time since such admission, he abjured allegiance to the United States of America, or assumed allegiance to any government, power or authority within the United States of America in hostility to them, and whether e voluntarily took any part in the late reellion against the authority and government thereof, and if he did, whether he has taken the oath prescribed in a certain proclamation of the President of the United States, dated the 29th of May, 1865, known as the amnesty onth, or whether he has been specially pardoned under any of the provisions of the said proclamation, and if he has taken such oath, when he took it, and if he has been specially pardoned, such pardon and the ertificates of the Secretary of State, and the ecceptance of such pardon, must be exhibited to the court or the clerk thereof, at the time of filing the petition herein above mentioned and if the applicant has received a pardon, and notified the Secretary of State of his acceptance of it, according to the conditions in this behalf, in the said pardon expressed,

of State the certificate of receipt, he shall make and file with the clerk an affidavit when and how he notified the Secretary of State of his acceptance of the pardon.
RULE 2. An applicant for leave to pracice, who is of good moral character, and who possesses the requisite qualifications of learning and ability, and who has taker uch amnesty oath, or who has been specialy pardoned as mentioned in Rule 1st, upon gning the Roll of Attorneys, and taking nd subscribing and filing with the Clerk the following oath or affirmation, namely: "I do hereby solemnly swear that I will upport, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the union of the tates thereunder, against all enemies, forign or domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion. And I do further swear that I will well and faithally discharge the duties and calling of ar attorney and counsellor to the best of my ability; so help me God;" shall be admitted to practice as an attorney and counsel-

but has not received from the Department

and 2d Rules shall be taken before a Judge of the United States or the Clerk of the Circuit or District Court or a United States The British Royal Family.

The Prospective Reappearance of the Queen in Public Life.

Prince Alfred and Princess Helena. rom the London Times, Dec. 2.1 Few announcements have given more un nixed satisfaction than that the Queen in ends to open parliament in person. Her najesty cannot, indeed, undertake that her alth and strength will be equal to the efort, but the resolution once made, we will hope that the spirit will rise to the occasion, rather than fall short of it. It is not less a matter of congratulation, and of hardly less nportance, that the Queen intends to reme her residence at Buckingham palace, and, as far as her strength allows, her right-ful position as the head of British society. It will devolve upon her majesty to inform arliament of the intended marriage of her third daughter, the princess Helena, now in her 20th year. This country has long been indifferent to those splendid alliances that were formerly the great objects of European ambition, and were held necessary alike to

The experience of centuries has now established that except under conditious that That on the 20th of July thereafter, the cannot possibly apply to the British empire and its rulers, grand matrimonial alliances siderable barm. They frequently draw a nation into wars of succession and conquest most inaccessible territories; they disturb the natural and proper course of a nation's politics, and have often made the sovereign imself the worst traitor in his dominion Even in the present reign, and in the brief annals of the royal household now before us, the small value of dynastic affinities has received a striking illustration. Only last rear the nation easily forgot in one case, and found it necessary to forget in the other, that the heir of the Prussian crown and a daughter of the king of Denmark are part of our

own royal circle. The choice made by the Princess Helena does not threaten to complicate our foreign policy or to engage our arms. The duke of Augustenburg is the second son of the personage who was some years ago induced to surrender his claims to the nuch vexed duchies. He does not himself ntend to cultivate his prospects in that dangerous direction, and is better content to repose in the stability of British institutions and the generosity of the British people. It is a curious coincidence that three of our royal alliances, the two mentioned above and that now intended, should be so closely, vet so differently associated with the spot which historians tell us is the cradle of the English race. It would seem as if they who settle these matters had heard of the old ornele, "Antiquam excuirite matrom." It is hardly necessary to add that for the marriage settlement of the princess Helena, as also for the establishment of prince Alfred

now of age, her majesty will have to appeal to the liberality of her faithful commons. Such an appeal could not possibly come with a better grace than from her own lips, and we cannot doubt that it will be responded to in a free and ungradging spirit. England, which, even in this century, has seen the royal stock diminished to the frailest thread and threatened with speedy extinction, at a time when it was more than ever necessary to order, unity, and peace, cannot but rejoice to find the queen the centre of a numerous and still widening family circle. It cannot ut hail, as an omen of national significance the blessings that seem to light upon her children and children's children. own part, we are not frightened at the prospect that seems to open upon us. We do not inticipate too many princes. They have, with few exceptions, proved themselves true inglishmen, and acquired the love of their

fellow subjects, as we trust they ever will, RATES OF POSTAGE.

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